

Granite City Journal

MEMBER SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS



Long Lake open house

NO SIREN NEEDED as 3-year-old Jeremy Kirkham takes his turn at "driving" one of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department trucks Sunday afternoon. He was one of hundreds of children

and adults participating in the department's open house in Pontoon Beach. A visit by Smokey the Bear and clowns handing out balloons highlighted the annual event.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

'Trashy' property targeted by ordinance

By VALERIE EVENDEN

VENICE — Fines ranging up to \$300 will be assessed residents who are in violation of two new ordinances adopted by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 1.

The new statutes spell out legal steps to be taken against persons storing refuse and trash on private property and prohibit travel across the McKinley Toll Bridge by pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles.

NEW SIGNS are to be placed at intervals along the bridge, advising the public that bicycles, pedestrians or any non-motorized, unlicensed vehicles are prohibited from crossing the Mississippi River span, Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

Violators will be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$300 for each offense.

Spurring passage of a new trash storage regulation were complaints of unsightly areas reported to the Venice aldermen by members of the Neighborhood Watch program.

The same group also spearheaded the spring-summer clean-up, fix-up campaign in the community and reported its findings to council members.

STORAGE OF JUNK, trash and refuse on private property was declared to be a nuisance in the second new ordinance, unless such items are stored within the confines of a closed building.

Such a building also must be constructed and maintained in a man-

ner to prevent unsightliness and not be offensive to public health, safety or the esthetics of a neighborhood.

Complaints from residents about wrecked and abandoned vehicles on private property also have plagued the aldermen.

But the nuisance ordinance is not limited to wrecked or abandoned autos and trucks. Old tractors, lawnmowers and other machinery, plus unused iceboxes, refrigerators and stoves are specified.

THE CITY'S HEALTH officer is now required to issue a notice to a property owner in violation of the ordinance, who has a maximum of 10 days to correct the situation.

Property owners who fail to comply will face a formal complaint filed

by the health officer with the Third Circuit Court.

The misdemeanor offense is punishable by a fine not less than \$25 nor more than \$500. However, each day such a violation exists is to constitute a separate offense.

ANY VENICE CITIZEN may file an affidavit with the city health officer, detailing such violations and stating the location and property owner's name. The health officer is then required to investigate all alleged violations.

Some questions were raised about legal steps to be taken to demolish a house virtually destroyed by fire and about whether complaints already are on file on derelict property in the 200 block of Kerr Street.

Park jogging track in talking stages

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A proposed jogging track around Wilson Park is still in the "talking stages."

A group of local joggers met Monday with the park board's engineering committee to discuss the feasibility of installing a track around the 1.4-mile circumference of the park.

"We looked at all the different alternatives," said Nancy Miles, chairman of the engineering committee. "It looks like an asphalt or cinder track are our options now."

DON ADAMS of Granite City heads the group looking to get the track installed. He said a member of the city's engineering department also was in attendance at the meeting and felt the track would be "no problem."

"He thought it looked relatively simple," Adams said. "It all depends on the money situation."

Miles said "ballpark figures" for material costs on the construction

A new track around the 1.4-mile circumference of Wilson Park would help joggers who now have just a dirt track, or the road, to do their jogging in. But the park board has not yet authorized any expenditures on the proposed track.

were anywhere from \$4,000 to \$7,000. She would not guess on what labor costs might be.

ADAMS' GROUP ALSO includes Jim Schmidek, Nick Huniak and City Comptroller Joe Miklovic. Adams said Henry Bieniecki, administrative assistant to Mayor Von Dee Cruise, was also working with the group.

A wood chip track had been the original proposal by Adams at the

Aug. 14 meeting of the park board, but that was found to be not feasible.

"We called the National Running Society in Washington, D.C.," Adams said. "They said the chips have a tendency to wash up, under wet conditions. It would mean an awful lot of maintenance. We're thinking of more of an all-purpose track that can be used for walking and bike riding."

HELP FROM THE CITY and the

school district is also a possibility, according to Miles. The schools might be interested, she said, because the track possibly could be used for cross-country running.

"We're getting into the bad weather now," she said. "So I think we're looking at a spring date. But I want to emphasize that the park board has not yet authorized any expenditures for this project. We're waiting to go through all the channels."

Adams thought the job could be completed in two weeks "if it was put out for bids."

IT WOULD TAKE a little longer if we did it ourselves," he said. "But right now it is still in the talking stages."

A cinder road was put into the park in 1939, Adams said, and a small stretch of that still remains. But the only "track" available for joggers now is dirt, which gets muddy easily and is affected by bicycles.

"I think it would be a good addition to the park," Adams said.

Reviews & Previews In the News

Funds running short for drainage

CLEANING OF DRAINAGE DITCHES could cause a drainage of funds in the Metro-East Sanitary District. The termination of the Cahokia Canal-Harding Ditch project means the district will have no additional ditches to maintain, but more funds are needed to clean the existing ditches, according to Shang Greathouse, executive director of MESD. The Illinois legislature earmarked \$500,000 in Build Illinois funds for dredging the Cahokia Canal and the Madison County Ditch, but \$1.2 million was originally requested, Greathouse said last week.

Is city responsible for claims?

GRANITE CITY MAY BE responsible for some outstanding insurance claims because its former insurer may go bankrupt. Northwest Insurance Co. of Portland, Ore., is in receivership and seeking reorganization, according to assistant city attorney John Hopkins. Hopkins said at the company's present organization structure, the city's outstanding claims "will no longer be honored." Northwest Insurance provided the city's insurance from 1980 to 1983. About a dozen personal injury claims and an equal number of other claims are still pending from that time.

'Wish list' for bridge adopted

A "CHRISTMAS WISH LIST" of capital improvements for the McKinley Toll Bridge in Venice, with expenditures totaling \$1,862,600, was adopted by the Venice City Council Oct. 1. That amount is up \$45,370 from last year, but there is virtually no chance of the major improvements projected actually materializing, according to Tom Fields, bridge manager. Hardesty and Hanover of New York, the bridge's consulting engineer firm, is obligated to produce a bond ordinance projecting capital improvements each year, Fields said. The operations and maintenance budget for the bridge this fiscal year is \$1,119,637.

Thompson looking to up cigarette tax

A **CIGARETTE TAX INCREASE** might be implemented in Illinois even if the federal tax on cigarettes stays in place. The federal tax of 16 cents was to be cut in half Sept. 30, but President Reagan last week extended the tax until Nov. 14. Gov. James Thompson then said he will push for an 8-cent increase on the state tax regardless of the federal action because the state has already earmarked \$100 million from that tax for education. "You can not drop \$100 million and do what we promised to do for education," Thompson said.

Hartigan gets county endorsement

NEIL HARTIGAN received the endorsement of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee for nomination as that party's candidate for governor in 1986. The vote of the executive committee was 31-4 for Hartigan, a former lieutenant governor now serving as Illinois attorney general. Mac Warfield of Granite City, chairman of the county committee, said Hartigan would be better suited to accomplishing "the goal we all should put first, and that is to beat Jim Thompson in 1986." Adlai Stevenson was in Granite City Oct. 1 and said he was not deterred from running despite Hartigan's endorsement. Stevenson is expected to announce his candidacy Oct. 22.



NEIL HARTIGAN

Knight Teacher of the Year candidate

DORINA KNIGHT, a kindergarten teacher at Mitchell Elementary School in Granite City, is one of eight nominees for the Illinois Teacher of the Year, to be named Nov. 1 in Chicago. Knight has been a teacher for 23 years, most of them in Granite City, and has been involved in many projects, such as serving on the district's curriculum committee and testing committee.

Quote of the week — Silver Franklin

"I KNOW IT MEANS business for the community, but some things are not worth the money," Silver Franklin of Venice said that to the Venice City Council Oct. 1 as he voiced his opposition to a proposed liquor and convenience store in the 1000 block of Fourth Street.

Inside Today

Obituaries

Aram Darakjian
June Finley
Eddie Johnisee
Maude McKinney

50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)
OCTOBER 9, 1935

After deliberating more than six hours, a jury convicted John Thomas Pohl, 35, for the six-year-old murder of Bryce Hollis. Hollis was wounded and left to burn to death in "Shady Rest," a roadhouse near Long Lake, on Christmas Eve 1929. Pohl was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

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Central Hardware
Little Caesar's
Kroger
National

*Partial circulation only

Sports

Madison football

Page 2D

Food

Microwave meatballs

Page 2C

Quad-City News

October 9, 1985 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 3A



Crime prevention

CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION are presented to two Granite City policemen for their quick work in apprehending a suspect, later charged with home invasion and attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault. The certificates were given by the Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of

Commerce. Left to right are R C Bush, executive vice president of the Chamber, Warren Decatur, chairman of the committee, and Patrolman Michael Chosich, Sgt. Steve Willard, Police Chief Bill Harris and Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Towns, cities compromise

Groups representing townships and municipalities reached a compromise Oct. 2 on legislation affecting annexations by coterminous townships, such as Granite City and Alton, of property in adjacent townships.

The Illinois Township Officials Association agreed to several changes advanced by the Illinois Municipal League earlier on a bill pending in the Illinois Senate. The bill would have required majority approval of voters in the township losing the territory in order for an annexation to occur.

THE COMPROMISE was announced at a meeting of a Senate subcommittee, which earlier held public hearings on the issue in Edwardsville, Peoria and Springfield. Subcommittees Chairman Sen. Richard Kelly, D-Hazelcrest, said the proposal would be presented to Senate leaders first and may be offered as an amendment on the Senate floor later this month. If approved in the Senate, the revised legislation would have to go back to the House for its agreement.

Under the compromise, the

referendum procedure would only apply to disconnections from the unincorporated township. Municipalities could still annex territory without the referendum approval.

For example, the city of Granite City could annex property in Nameoki to the city but, unless there was referendum approval, it would also remain in Nameoki Township. That property owner then would pay city taxes to Granite City but township taxes to Nameoki.

THE PLAN also includes a 10-year "hold harmless" provision in which the township losing property to a coterminous city township would be reimbursed each year an amount equal to the real estate tax collected on the property the year immediately preceding the disconnection.

The compromise also provides that only parcels of non-residential property that would result in a loss of at least 1 percent of the township's equalized assessed valuation could be subject to the referendum requirement for disconnection. Larger parcels proposed for annexation which satisfied that re-

quirement would also be subject to the disconnection referendums only if a majority of the trustees of the town board facing loss of the property sought a referendum.

PART of the compromise plan is "hole in the doughnut" legislation sought by the Illinois Municipal League and opposed by township officials in the past.

It would permit automatic annexations by the city-townships of unincorporated territory they already surround.

That provision drew opposition Wednesday from the Urban Counties Council, an organization of the larger urban counties in the state, including Madison.

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Smith new production manager of cable firm

Randy J. Smith has been named production manager for South-Western Cable TV Ltd. The announcement was made by Bill Rougly, general manager. South-Western provides cable television service to over 27,000 homes in the Metro East area.

Smith was previously in a similar production management position with Macoupin County Cable, Carlinville. An Illinois native, he attended schools in Collinsville and Granite City and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a major in mass communications. He is a member of the St. Louis Chapter, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Granite City. He is currently residing in Maryville.

Crackdown on stray pets

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

Residents who allow their dogs or cats to stray, with the pets then picked up by the humane officer more than one time, will be charged a fee. Mayor John Bellotti said Sept. 24. He informed City Council members that five to eight animals are picked up daily and the next day are returned to their owners.

"We are not going to 'baby-sit' animals and pay for their keep. The owners must abide by the rules of keeping their animals off the streets or they will have to pay," the mayor added.

COUNCIL APPROVAL was granted for William Hoover Jr. to become a cadet in the fire department, as requested by Fire Chief Eldon Rhoades.

Aldermen also approved requests from Project Help to sponsor a fundraising roadblock Oct. 25-26; the Knights of Columbus to hold a roadblock at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue Oct. 18-19 with proceeds to go to the Mentally Retarded Association; and the Madison Lions Club to hold its annual candy sale Oct. 11-12, proceeds going to aid the blind, deaf and vision-impaired.

Monthly bills totaling \$78,308 were approved by Madison aldermen Sept. 24.

Alderman Robert Grieve asked for an explanation of \$1,650 in overtime and a bill for \$965 from General Instruments.

RICHARD TUTKA, city comp-

troller, explained the \$1,650 included \$425 allocated for sick pay; the remainder was paid for overtime approved by Chief of Police William Papa. Overtime was warranted since one officer was hospitalized and another was on vacation; the work related to the alarm system and additional work schedules; it was related.

The \$965 was for computer cards and other equipment, Tutka said.

John Dutko, city building inspector, reported houses at 1661 and 1662 Market St. were sold. Demolition is scheduled at 1661 Market. Twenty building permits were issued in a two-week period, he added.

A NOTICE TO CONDEMN a house at 2020 Beckwith Ave. was sent to the owners and no reply was received, Dutko said. He is waiting for necessary papers to proceed with demolition of a structure at 1539 Second St., the council was told.

In other efforts to eliminate derelict buildings, Dutko said, property at 900 Washington Ave. is listed for sale and a new owner will be instructed the property must be repaired. Also, the owner of a structure at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue is being sought so he can be told to repair it.

Some residents who have dumpsters in their yards are still throwing debris in alleys, Vasil Gravelle reported. They must tie tree limbs in neat piles or cut them up and put the trash in containers to be picked up, he added.

Volunteers needed

PARENT AND CHILD ENRICHMENT VOLUNTEERS

Aides needed in Collinsville and East St. Louis areas. Parent enrichment aides provide parenting education and support to parents while serving as a positive role model. Child enrichment aides provide group activities designed to enhance children's self-esteem and promote positive emotional and social adjustment. Volunteers receive eight hours of initial training as well as ongoing structured training sessions. Interested individuals may contact Sandy Becker-Warden,

Parent Resource Program, Family Resources Inc., at 345-7732.

OFFICE AIDE

For Parkway School. This assignment would require answering the phone, filing, and some typing. Also be able to give some TLC to the children.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. any day of the week, at your convenience. Anyone 60 years of age or older who is interested may contact Myrna Kesterson at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program office at 676-2222, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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School News

Head lice found in schools

An inspection of Granite City elementary students by their school nurses has identified positive cases of head lice in every school.

Parents are being urged by school officials to check their own children's hair at least once a week for the duration of the school year. Early detection and prompt treatment keep such outbreaks to a minimum. Parents should notify their school nurse immediately if any sign of head lice is found, a spokesman said.

The primary symptom of head lice is persistent itching of the scalp. On close inspection, bite wounds may be present, especially in the areas behind the ears and at the back of the neck. The eggs appear as tiny whitish ovals firmly attached to hair shafts, usually within one inch of the scalp.

When a child is found to have head lice, all other students in that class are checked, as well as the student's siblings. Anyone found to have lice is

immediately sent home with written instructions for treatment. They are not allowed to return until a check by the school nurse shows that all the eggs have been removed.

There are prescription and special over-the-counter shampoos that can get rid of head lice. A single application of the shampoo may not be effective, so the state health department recommends that infested patients be treated twice.

In order to kill newly-hatched lice, the interval between shampoos should be seven to ten days. Caution should be taken to follow the directions on the label, over-use of shampoos may be harmful.

The eggs, as well as live lice, should be killed by the shampoo but the eggs do not fall out of the hair by themselves. The eggs can be removed by using an extra-fine-tooth comb or manually picking each one out.

Shampooing is not enough to rid a household of head lice. The home

must also undergo a thorough cleaning. Bedding and recently-worn clothing, including hats and coats, need to be washed in hot water and dried in a hot dryer or dry cleaned. Mattresses, pillows and upholstered furniture should be sprayed with special lice-control insecticides available at most drug stores.

The spokesman added, "Parents need not be ashamed or embarrassed if their children contract head lice. It has been known for years that this pest is spread by contact, not cleanliness. It is just as easy to get head lice as it is to contract the flu or chicken pox."

Head lice crawl from one person to another — they do not jump or fly. Since they can be transmitted by personal articles as well as direct contact, health officials recommend that parents frequently remind their children not to borrow hats, coats, scarves, combs or brushes.

Frohardt PTA meets

The Frohardt School Parent-Teacher Association executive board held its first 1985-86 meeting Sept. 9 in the school cafeteria. Several activity dates were agreed upon and set, including the school carnival, Christmas program and school picnic. A skating party will be held on the first Monday of each month at the Stardust rink from 6 to 8 p.m. Proceeds from one of the skating parties will be donated to the Dream Factory, a group which fulfills the wishes of seriously ill children.

The Christmas program will be Dec. 10 at the Granite City Township Hall at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The school picnic will be held at Wilson Park on Wednesday, May 28.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctor Study Says New 'Hi-Tech' Pills Give You "3 Times" Faster Weight Loss

No Dieting—Eat Normally Diet Pills Do All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—Good news for people who want to lose weight. In a recent highly successful clinical weight loss study, ALL people tested lost weight using an amazing new "hi-tech" diet pill program. The study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on several groups of overweight people and the results proved conclusively that the new hi-tech pills test group lost weight almost "3 times faster" than the group tested using the famous grapefruit pill diet.

All Lost up to 1 lb. Per Day Best of all, the pills allow you to continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight faster and faster than ever before, starting immediately. Remarkably, ALL people in the new "hi-tech" pills clinical test group lost weight (an average of 1/3 lb. per day up to 1 lb. per day.) It also helps eliminate bloating and puffiness.

"Pills Do All the Work" According to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

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Obituaries

Aram Darakjian

Aram Darakjian, 64, of 19 Wilshire Drive, Fairview Heights, formerly of Granite City, died at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1985, at the John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis.

He resided in this area for 35 years before moving to Fairview Heights. Information on survivors was not available today.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Oct. 9, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Funeral services are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1734 Maple St.

June Finley

June K. (Kreher) Finley, 61, of 2800 Wayne Ave. died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1985, at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill for nine days and hospitalized the same length of time.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Finley retired in January 1965 as a clerk/typist with the U.S. government.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City and the VFW auxiliary.

Mrs. Finley was preceded in death by her husband, Genard, in 1967.

Survivors include one son, Larry Finley of Granite City; her mother, Isabelle Kreher of Granite City; one brother, Otto O. Kreher of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Parkinson of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, with recitation of the Rosary at 6:30 p.m., at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. today, Oct. 9, at St. Elizabeth Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, the Rev. Donald Meehling officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Eddie Johnisse

Eddie Johnisse

Eddie E. Johnisse, 65, of 1302 Oriole St., Venice, died at 5:17 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1985, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for seven years.

Born in Alton, Mr. Johnisse resided in Venice for 49 years. He retired in 1979 from the Venice Post Office after 25 years as a mail clerk and carrier.

Mr. Johnisse was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, Venice Social Club, Mus-

icians Local 717 of East St. Louis and the Letter Carriers Association. He served as a Venice police commissioner and was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lucille Mang of Venice and Elsie Heiner of Wood River, and one brother, Ralph Johnisse of Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, the former Josephine H. Shamov; and daughter, Connie Almos of Madison; one son, Edward C. Johnisse of Granite City; one brother, Jerome Johnisse of Collinsville; one sister, Dorothy Peters of Foristell, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation began Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Services will be at 9 a.m. today, Oct. 9, from Lahey-Sedlack to St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue, Venice, for a 9:30 a.m. service. The Rev. Elzear Gebien officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Maude McKinney

Mrs. Maude Z. (Unger) McKinney, 100, a resident of the Belleville Nursing Center, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1985, at the nursing home. She had lived there for three years and had been in failing health for 14 years.

Born Oct. 2, 1885, in Adams, Tennessee, Mrs. McKinney celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday.

She resided in Granite City for 60 years. She had died at the Col. Visitation began at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, with recitation of the Rosary at 6:30 p.m., at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. today, Oct. 9, at St. Elizabeth Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, the Rev. Donald Meehling officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Her survivors include five daughters, Marie Johnson, Mrs. Louella (Cludy) Moore and Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Copeland, all of Granite City; Mrs. Leo (Patricia) Kalkazek of Collinsville and Mrs. Raymond (Nelle) Hall of Dexter, Ky.; three sons, William "Bud" McKinney of Dexter, Ky., Raymond McKinney of Murray, Ky., and Ralph McKinney of Granite City; 33 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held after 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with services conducted there at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, by Rev. John Wayne Stalls. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Gas conversion project funded

Sen. Alan J. Dixon has announced the award of \$7,380,000 to Allis-Chalmers Corp. for work on the Kiln-Gas project in East Alton. The funding, appropriated in the fiscal 1985 budget, was rescinded by the administration but restored by Dixon and members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

The Kiln-Gas project is a demonstration of the feasibility of converting energy from high-sulfur coal to low-ETU gas.

His performance as Madison County auditor has played a great part in keeping the county fiscally sound during a period of economic instability. His background as an accountant will enable him to exercise good judgment in voting for bills that are just and proper and against those that are wasteful.

Flu shots today in Venice and Friday in GC

Free flu shots for those aged 60 and over will be given today, Oct. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. at a walk-in clinic at the Venice Senior Citizen Center, at the Venice Senior Center, Venice, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Pashall Hall of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

No appointments are required for today's clinic in Venice. Appointments were required for Friday's clinic at SEMC.

Sponsors are SEMC, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and Madison County Senior Citizens Services.

Illinois chosen for auto plant

A \$500 million Chrysler and Mitsubishi auto assembly plant will be built starting this fall at Bloomington, Ill., where a production staff of 2,500 is planned.

Two-door and four-door models are to be produced, with 1.8- and 2-liter engines, officials said Monday. Completion is expected in the spring of 1988.

In winning out over Indiana, Michigan and Ohio to attract the plant, Illinois offered tax breaks of \$150 million over 10 years and \$40 million over five years to recruit and train workers.

3 die in fire

The badly burned bodies of three persons were found early Monday in the ruins of a home that apparently was burned deliberately. Madison County sheriff deputies and their arson unit are investigating.

Names were withheld until the victims are identified from dental records. They are two men and a woman.

The one-story frame residence is near Smith Road in a secluded area two miles north of Edwardsville. Because the fire was near a door but did not escape, investigators said they are studying the possibility they were murdered.

Sexuality speaker

The Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a presentation, "Body Image and Sexuality," at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Hickory Room of the University Center. Linda J. Weiner of the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis will address self-concept and related issues during the program.

Troy mayor backing Fields for Congress

Ron Criley, mayor of Troy, has announced his support for Pete Fields in his efforts to become U.S. representative for the 21st district. Criley said, "Fields has all the credentials to be an excellent congressman. He is young and energetic."

His performance as Madison County auditor has played a great part in keeping the county fiscally sound during a period of economic instability. His background as an accountant will enable him to exercise good judgment in voting for bills that are just and proper and against those that are wasteful.



Pontoon Beach Lions

CANDY DAY PLANS for Friday, Oct. 11, are made by these Pontoon Beach Lions. Left to right are Alex Malzynski, a club member; Walt Conklin, secretary-treasurer; District Governor Edwin Terry of Arco; Lynn Squires, director; and Sig Shedd, director and Candy Day chairman. Funds collected that day support mobile screening units for glaucoma and hearing, a summer camping program for sight-impaired and hearing-impaired youngsters, an eye donor registry program providing tissue for corneal transplants, and other projects.

Adlai confident for campaign despite support for Hartigan

Former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson expects to gain the Democratic nomination for governor next year and is "spoiling for a fight" in a second campaign against Republican incumbent Gov. James R. Thompson.

Stevenson brought his still-unofficial gubernatorial campaign to the Metro East area Oct. 1, meeting with elected officials, precinct committeemen, labor leaders and the news media. He was accompanied by state Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, who said he is solidly behind Stevenson.

THE VISIT WAS his first campaigning outside the Chicago area, Stevenson said. In meetings in Granite City, Edwardsville, Alton and elsewhere, Stevenson said he, rather than his Democratic primary opponent, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, has the best chance to defeat Thompson in the 1988 general election.

Stevenson, elected twice to the U.S. Senate after serving as state treasurer and a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, described Hartigan as an "old friend." He said he regrets the party division their race may produce.

When Hartigan asked for his support, Stevenson said he asked Hartigan to outline his plans for the state if he were elected. Hartigan never responded, he said.

THE FORMER SENATOR decided to run when he concluded Hartigan "didn't have a program," that Hartigan could not win and that "Illinois had to be spared another

four years of Thompson."

Stevenson said polls he commissioned show him 16 percentage points ahead of Hartigan as the choice for the Democratic nomination, despite months of campaigning by Hartigan.

He said many Democrats committed their support to Hartigan when there was "no alternative." Stevenson expects many will reassess their positions in the light of the new situation.

"Some of the most respected Democratic leaders will be in my camp before it's over," he said.

THE NIGHT BEFORE Stevenson's visit to the area, the executive board of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee voted to endorse Hartigan. Hartigan has also received the endorsements of many party officials in other areas.

Stevenson said he has more support among elected Democrats around the state than among party officials. But, he noted, support of voters on election day is more important than support among the party leadership.

Among those meeting with Stevenson were Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, Treasurer Michael S. "Mick" Henkhaus, Sheriff Emil Toffant, Regional Superintendent of School Harold Briggs, County Board member Vasil Erimoff and representatives of State's Attorney Dick Allen.

Stevenson promised his campaign will not be a repeat of what he termed a "lousy" 1982 race against

Thompson. **DESPITE** what Stevenson described as organizational and financial problems with the campaign, Thompson won by a razor-thin margin.

Now, Stevenson said, he has a "first-rate organization" and is "spoiling for a fight." He said his goals are to "clean up" and unite the state and energize the Illinois Democratic Party.

"This time I'm going to get the job done," Stevenson said. "I was too much of a gentleman. I did not attack Thompson personally. I explained my own program. I won't get into personalities, but I will hold the governor to account," said Stevenson.

HE SAID ECONOMIC development remains the state's most crucial issue, as Illinois continues to lag behind much of the nation.

He accused Thompson of using economic development programs for political purposes, allocating inordinate funding to areas of Republican strength and rewarding those who supported his campaigns.

"We have a state government run for and by a small group of the governor's friends. The qualifications are one — loyalty to him," Stevenson said.

STEVENSON WILL formally announce his campaign on Oct. 22. He said his last run for the office was hurt by the departure of Campaign Chairman Larry Hansen, who has agreed to return and run the entire campaign this time.

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Water district sets plan for collecting

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — The names of 14 homeowners will be turned over to the Arlington Heights Water District attorney if those homeowners don't pay their tap-on fees by Oct. 21.

"We must have the fees to close the loan," Water District President Jerry Lilley said Thursday. "The user contract is a legally binding document."

COLLECTION of all tap-on fees is a condition of the district's \$345,000 loan from the Farmer's Home Administration, Lilley noted.

Those who signed contracts paid an initial \$50 deposit, leaving a fee balance of \$750 payable.

Water District officials expect to collect about \$155,300 in user fees for a new water system in the subdivision. The remainder of the \$450,000 project will be paid for through the loan, which is to be closed April 1, 1986.

IN OTHER ACTION Thursday, Water District consulting engineer Dennis Denby reported a survey of

the subdivision would take another week. A survey crew began work Sept. 9.

Denby said his firm, M.B. Corlew and Associates Inc., has completed 35 percent of its work, including surveying, drafting and the drawing up of specifications.

The work is to be completed as a condition of the FmHA loan.

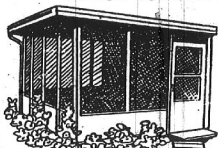
INSURANCE COVERAGE for the

district also is being investigated, Lilley said. Liability insurance is getting hard to obtain, he noted.

"I'm working on it now. We're going to get it, but it's going to be at a premium," he said.

FmHA officials have notified the water district that its loan has been approved, providing loan conditions are met. The water system should be in full operation by the fall of 1986, water district officials said.

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Drusilla Andrews Chapter of DAR at Mt. Vernon meeting

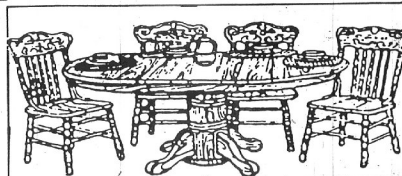
Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was represented at a regional DAR Days meeting in Mount Vernon. It was one of four workshops

held in the state to present new ideas and information about projects for all committees in the ensuing year.

Attending were Mrs. Florence Simpson, treasurer, Mrs. Emma Schoen, registrar, and Mrs. Barbara

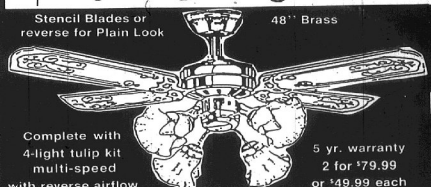
Williams, vice regent. Mrs. Janet Wilson, also from Drusilla Andrews, traveled with the state officers to all four workshops; she is state chairman for DAR magazine sales.

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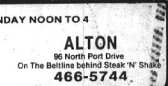
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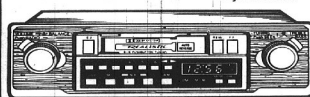


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Parks honor swim, lifesaving graduates

Individuals who participated in and completed either the Granite City parks' swimming classes or lifesaving water safety course may pick up their American Red Cross Card at the Wilson Park office.

Those being certified are Kara Andrews, Adam Barr, Vicki Carter, Wendy Chamberlain, Frances Christiansen, Margaret Christiansen, Ted Christiansen, Doug Crites, Mike Edwards, Aaron Henshagen, Jason Hoffman, Bruce Holt, Joan Hyden, Darrell Justice, Stefanie Kuhl, Stephanie Kuhl, Dawn Kuehnelt, Christ Kuhl, Lorna Lance.

Eric Lockhart, Steve Lockhart, Edward McKay, Kathy McKay, Suzy McKay, Jody Marsala, Justin Mayo, Jimmy McMillan, Jeffrey McMillan, Tracy Mell, Jennifer Miller, Chad Miner, Eric Miner, Matthew Mooshagian, Janice Poole, Heather Sanders, Cheryl Schmidt, Mark Schutte, Tammy Spillers, Darrell Thicke, John Varadian, Todd Williams, Nicole Zeleka and Neil Gavin.

Wolf on national pension panel

State Representative Sam Wolf of Granite City has been named to the Committee on Pensions of the National Conference of State Legislatures. The committee is a part of the NCSL's State-Federal Assembly.

Michael J. Madigan, speaker of the House in Illinois, nominated Wolf.

"WITH 900 to 900 state legislators from all 50 states as members of its 11 committees, the State-Federal Assembly has a rare opportunity to address the most pressing state, federal policies, to lobby Congress and the federal executive, guide NCSL Washington staff activities, and encourage state legislative attention," John L. Martin commented. He is chairman of the State-Federal Assembly and speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

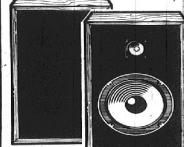
The National Conference of State Legislatures is the official representative of the nation's 7,500 state lawmakers and their staffs.

NCSL has three basic objectives: improve the quality and effectiveness of state legislatures, foster interstate communication and cooperation, and assure state legislatures a strong, cohesive voice in the federal system.

BASED IN DENVER, with an Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C., the conference is funded by the states and governed by a 46-member executive committee composed of legislators and legislative staff.

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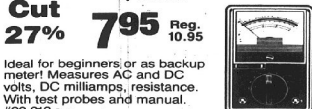


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Women of Moose review conference

A review of state conference events of the Women of the Moose was presented at the Granite City Chapter 247 meeting last week.

The senior regent announced the conference was held in Peoria, with 872 delegates and members attending. Deputy Grand Regent Margaret Spier presided and the official visitor from Mooseheart was Grand Recorder Vivian Borom.

Queen of sponsors for the state, Phyllis J. Zaluga of Cicero, announced the five top chapters in Illinois

were Geneseo, Kankakee, Mendota, Chicago Southwest and Belvidere. Attending from the local chapter were Pat Macke, Edna Miller, Jennie Bilyeu, Marian Lipscomb, Mildred Votoupal, Dorothy Coy, Mary Raybel and Clara Johnson.

Serving as pro tem officers for the evening were Mildred Votoupal, Sara Gusewille, Edna Miller, Sylvia Woods and Dorothy Coy.

Two new appointed officers, Karen Anders, guide, and Dorothy Reyes, assistant guide, were installed.

Madison Club hears

Granite City Police Lieutenant Colonel Robert Astorian was guest speaker at a meeting of the Madison New Life Ladies City and Democratic Club last week.

As a candidate for Madison County sheriff, he spoke on his views of the 1986 election issues.

President Pam Dynas conducted the session in the Madison Recreation Center. She led a discussion on the fall festival and dance scheduled for Oct. 18 at the Croatian Home in Madison. The event will be held

Robert Astorian

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with the Good Times Band providing music for dancing.

Refreshments will be available and tickets costing \$2 may be purchased from any member of the organization or by contacting Mrs. Dynas at 451-4845, Kathy Belcoff at 877-2161 or Lisa Brickle at 452-1894. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the event.

Mrs. Dynas noted the Oct. 16 meeting will be at the recreation center.



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500 THIRD PRIZES: Official NFL footballs. Any licensed driver can enter. No purchase necessary. Odds of winning determined by the number of entrants. All prizes will be awarded. Sweepstakes entry forms available throughout the Amoco marketing area at participating retailers and Amoco dealers. Drawing on or about Jan. 16, 1986. Winners will be notified directly.



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Police News

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—October 9, 1985

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GO-MAN CHARGED WITH CANNABIS PRODUCTION

Anthony A. McCrea, 23, of 2817 Perry, Pershing, was charged with production of cannabis when he was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 30. He was released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

Police went to McCrea's address earlier that day after receiving a complaint of cannabis being grown in the yard there. Several large green plants allegedly were seen growing next to the house. Officers pulled up plants, each about four feet tall, from the ground.

CEILING FAN MISSING

A 32-inch ceiling fan and light fixture valued at \$125 was stolen from the residence of Jay Phillips, 2400 Hodges Ave., Sept. 30.

SODA MACHINE LOOTED

A soft drink vending machine at Clark Oil Co., 2805 Madison Ave. was looted of its coin box, containing \$78, Sept. 30.

TV SET GONE FROM VAN

A factory-equipped 1985 van was entered and a color TV set valued at \$300 was stolen. John Novotny reported Sept. 30. The vehicle was parked at Novotny's dealership at Niederhagen and Grand avenues.

LEATHER COAT TAKEN

A black leather coat worth \$250 was stolen from the home of Julie Fitzhugh, 2301 Nameoki Road, Lot 2, Sept. 30.

DASHBOARD RADIO STOLEN

An in-dash AM-FM cassette radio was stolen from the 1978 auto of Sherry Gibson, 1836 Cleveland Blvd., Sept. 30. The thief also cut cables and stole the battery from the car, which was parked at the rear of that address.

BURGLAR BREAKS WINDOW

A burglar broke a basement window and crawled into the residence of Marjorie Burdick, 3109 Willow Ave., Sept. 30. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything is missing.

POWER TOOLS TAKEN

Power tools and hand tools valued at more than \$380 were taken from a garage in a burglary Oct. 1. David Kelly, 2909 Warren Ave., learned the tools were seen in his garage.

WARRANT ARREST MADE

Lance Hutchinson, 30, of 3007 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested in Granite City, Ill., on a Clinton County warrant alleging liquor possession.

CAR COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Robert L. Pitos, 23, of 2825 Edison Ave. was injured Sept. 20 when his car collided with a dump truck at 14th Street and Edwardsville Road. David L. Ehlers, Bunker Hill, a driver for Metro East Disposal, told police he was stopped for traffic when the auto hit the back of his truck.

GOLD MONTE CARLO STOLEN

Bucky A. Roberts, 2120 Ohio Ave., reported Sept. 19 a thief took his gold 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The 2-door vehicle had Missouri license plate MNN 879.

IN QUARTERS TAKEN

Jackie Morlock and Vicki McMillan, occupants of 2830 Victory Drive, reported Sept. 20 a burglar gained entry to their apartment and took \$4 worth of quarters.

WARRANT ARREST MADE

Kenny Tollison, 22, of 2017 Dewey Ave. was arrested at his home Sept. 28 on a warrant alleging violation of a St. Clair County order of protection. He was released on \$102 bail.

PEDESTRIAN, 73, STRUCK BY AUTO ON MARYVILLE

Agton R. Markell, 73, of 2633 Adams St. was injured Sept. 27 when struck by a car on Maryville Road 300 feet south of Pontoon Road. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

George E. Rodenhous, 58, with addresses in the 2800 block of Willow Avenue and at Metropolis, Ill., was driving north and slowing for a traffic light. He was charged with driving while his license was revoked.

Rodenhouse also was booked on two warrants, one obtained by the Madison County sheriff's staff alleging a probation violation, and the other alleging driving while under the influence of alcohol in Massac County, Ill.

TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED

Jim Reed of Ashland, Ky., told Madison police at 9:04 a.m. Oct. 2 he was visiting with friends at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and, when he walked around his truck to a medicine placed what he believed to be a gun in his back, saying, "Give me your wallet." As he turned around he saw a woman running from the scene. She had taken his wallet containing \$700, a driving license and personal cards and papers.

FIRE IN MADISON HOME

An electrical short-circuit in the kitchen of the home of Harold Christy, 2021 Harris St., Madison, was thought to be the cause of a fire there at 7:27 p.m. Oct. 3. Firemen were at the scene until 8 p.m. No estimate was made on the damage.

THEFT NEAR RESTAURANT

An air-conditioning unit at Voloski's Restaurant, 1300 Madison Ave., was stolen from the north side of the building, and another unit was found on a parking lot of the restaurant at 12:27 a.m. Sept. 30. Police questioned the driver and a passenger in a pickup truck seen near the building.

THREE VANDALIZE MUSEUM

Several boards were kicked out at the Old Six Mile Historical Museum Oct. 3. A witness saw three children go into a barn at the museum, 3279 Maryville Road, and begin kicking the boards. Parents of the children were notified restitution would have to be made.

3 ARRESTS AT HOME PARK FOLLOWING DISTURBANCE

Three were arrested Oct. 3 after a disturbance at a trailer park on Nameoki Road. Booked were Cary Whitehead, 31, of 2435 E. 24th St., Joseph Gancheff, 20, of 3108 Edgewood Ave. and Stephen Stone, 18, of 3107 Edgewood.

Stone, charged with cannabis possession, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, was released on \$256 bail. Gancheff was released on \$156 on charges of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and a property damage warrant. Whitehead posted \$32 on disorderly conduct.

SPEEDING, ALCOHOL COUNTS

Robert Hall Jr., 24, of 2536 Washington Ave. was arrested on Illinois Route 203 Oct. 3 for driving 57 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone and transporting alcohol. He was transferred to the Madison County jail.

WRONG-WAY ALLEGATION

Thomas Wood, 22, of 819 Stanton St., Madison, was booked Oct. 4 on a Madison warrant for failure to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested after being cited for driving south in northbound lanes in the 3100 block of Nameoki Road. He was later released on \$102 bail.

VCR TAKEN BY BURGLAR

A 400 video cassette recorder was stolen from the basement in a burglary at 2702 Center St. Oct. 3. Charles Harrison said the intruder also entered his garage and ransacked his car.

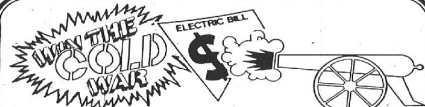
TWO WINDOWS PUNCTURED

Two windows of a home were shot at with a .318 gun Oct. 1. Helen Thiele, 1509 St. Clair Ave., heard something strike the windows. Police the next day found holes in a picture window and storm window.

ALBUMS TAKEN BY BURGLAR

A stereo and about 100 record albums, valued at \$600, were taken from the home of John Langley, 824 Washington Ave., Madison, Sept. 25.

(See POLICE NEWS, Page 8A)



In the battle between propane and electricity, propane gas puts holes in electricity's efficiency. Clean-burning propane can't light your home or run your small appliances. But, depending on your local rates, propane can save 50% or more of what the same amount of electric energy would cost you to cook, heat your home and water and even power your vehicles.

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332-0661

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Fairview Heights, Ill. 62208

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40,000 mile warranty!

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Police News

(Continued from Page 8A)

AUTO SPEAKERS TAKEN

Two directional, stereo speakers and \$5 in cash were taken in an auto burglary Oct. 1. The owner is Tim Groves, 2409 State St. **ARREST FOR WINDOW DAMAGE** Violet Shumate, 38, of 2301 Nameoki Road was arrested Oct. 2 for property damage after allegedly using a club to break three windows of a mobile home. She and four men allegedly went to the nearby home of Jackie Johnson, also of 2301 Nameoki Road, and then smashed the windows. The door and then smashed the windows.

DUI W. PONTON ARREST

Richard Thomas, 25, of 2730 Center St., Apt. B, was arrested Oct. 2 for speeding and driving while under the influence of alcohol on West Pontoon Road.

MERCURY CAPRI STOLEN

A red 1979 Mercury Capri was stolen from 3250 Westchester Drive Oct. 3. Kevin Thompson of that address said it is a two-door hatchback with Illinois license NDE 796.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A 1980 Pontiac Sunbird owned by Carolyn Rigby of 2704 Cayuga St. was recovered by Madison County sheriff's deputies after it was reported stolen Oct. 6. The car suffered fire damage.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI, INJURED IN CRASH

Rory P. Magyar, 28, of 2125 Manley Ave. and a passenger in his car, Gary Stark, 28, of Rural Route 2 were injured on 20th Street Oct. 6. Magyar was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene.

Magyar told police he was west-bound on 20th when he reached for his car radio and lost control of the auto, striking a traffic sign and a tree. He was taken into custody at North and Logan streets. Both men declined medical treatment and Magyar was released on \$102 cash bail.

CANNABIS CHARGE FILED

A 15-year-old Granite City youth was arrested Oct. 6 for possessing a smoking pipe with a small amount of cannabis in it at a store at Denver Street and Rock Road.

\$15,000 REPORTED STOLEN

Kevin Curtis Austin of Belleville said \$15,000 is missing from the Terry Adelman Pockel Billard League of Granite City. Austin, a team captain in the league, reported the theft Oct. 7 after the money was taken in the past three weeks. The Madison County sheriff's staff is investigating.

WEDDING RINGS TAKEN

Jackie Brown, 2851 Grand Ave., said Oct. 7 someone took a diamond wedding ring and engagement ring from her home. The ring set is valued at \$1,500.

STEREO, TV, VCR TAKEN

An apartment at 2636 E. 25th St. occupied by Terry Burris and Terry Marritt was burglarized Oct. 7. Missing are a 19-inch color television set and a video cassette recorder, both owned by Marritt, and a stereo receiver, cassette recorder, equalizer, cordless phone and 100 record albums, all owned by Burris.

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NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Tarascon Industries hazardous waste underground storage tank facility located in Granite City, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is operated by Tarascon Industries and will continue operations following closure of the underground storage tank. At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government & Community Affairs, Attn: Public Notice Clerk, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111.5, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. These documents are also available for inspection and copying at the Collinsville Field Office, DLPC Field Manager, 2009 Mail Street, Collinsville 62234 (618/345-0700).

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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Formulas. Assorted shades.
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Liquid Nail Wrap.
Assorted shades.
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Wonder Nail, 1/2 oz. **2.89**
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Liquid Quick Dry, 1/2 oz. **2.19**
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Nail Enamel Removers
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Super, Natural,
Unscented, and Moist
Proof, 5 oz.



Style II Moisturizing and Body Building Shampoo and Conditioner, 15 oz. **Sale 99¢**
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NEW!
Sale \$1.99
Vitalis Aerosol Hair Spray for Men. Super Hold, 8 oz.



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Alpha Kerl Bath Oil. Soothes, softens, moisturizes and relieves your dry skin. Regular, 8 oz.



Sale \$2.79
Kerl Lotion. For dry skin care. Regular, 6.5 oz.



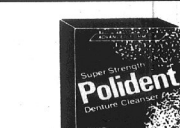
Comtrex Cold Relief Tablets, 50's or Capsules, 36's. **Sale \$3.99**
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Ban Quick Dry Roll On Deodorant. Fresh, Regular, or Unscented, 2.5 oz. **Sale \$1.99**
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Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo. Helps control dandruff itch and flakes. Regular or Unscented, 15 oz.



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Sale \$1.69
Dentur-Creme. Denture Toothpaste with anti-stain formula. Giant size, 5.75 oz.
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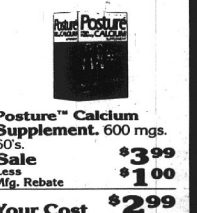
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Sale 88¢
Miss Breck Hair Spray. Unscented Super, Super or Regular, 9 oz.

Sale \$1.79
Mitchum Anti-Perpirant Solid Deodorant. Regular or Unscented, 2 oz.

Sale \$4.99
Opti-Zyme Enzymatic Cleaner. For soft (hydrophilic) contact lenses. 36's.

Sale \$2.99
Boll 'N' Soak. 12 oz.

Sale \$3.99
Posture™ Calcium Supplement. 600 mgs. 60's. **Sale \$1.00**
Mfg. Rebate \$2.99
Your Cost \$2.99

Sale prices good thru October 13, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pharmacy not available at Clayton or West County showrooms.

Sorry, no rainchecks on advertised items

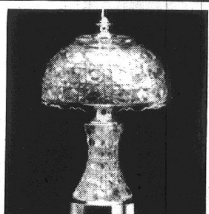
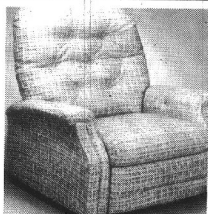
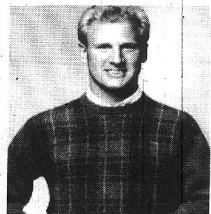
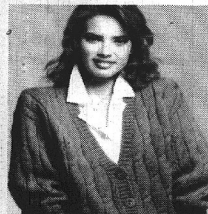
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*In Young Attitudes, Town & Country, Juniors
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Oven-roasted turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, served with mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, plus coffee, tea or milk, 4.79. Children under 12, 1.95. Served in our Main Dining Rooms from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Not at Crestwood, Chesterfield, White Oaks, West Park, Battletield.

FAMOUS BAZ

Medicine

New bill makes pregnancy care available

Newly-signed legislation seeks to ensure necessary treatment for pregnant women, regardless of their ability to pay.

"Women in active labor have the right to receive medical services, whether or not they can pay for those services or carry insurance," Gov. James Thompson said in adding his signature. "This is a matter of life and death. Immediate fiscal concerns must be secondary."

Senate Bill 1185 prohibits any hospital from refusing necessary treatment to pregnant women in active labor whose life or safety would be threatened in the absence of treatment. If a hospital is not staffed or equipped to handle a patient's needs, it is required to transfer patients to an appropriate hospital. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1986.

HE ALSO SIGNED House Bill 1208 allowing locally-sponsored courtesy stops on highways during national holidays. The stops will promote safety by providing refreshment breaks for motorists. It also allows local organizations to solicit contributions at the courtesy stops as long as they do not endorse any activity other than promoting highway safety. It also is effective Jan. 1, 1986.

Thompson signed Senate Bill 1352 requiring vehicles transporting more than 10 children to be licensed as buses as of Jan. 1. The Department of Children and Family Services must revoke or refuse to renew the license of any child care facility which does not comply with established transportation licensing procedures.

House Bill 1306 on Jan. 1 will allow health care providers to bill municipalities directly for police and firefighters. The bill also allows health care providers to charge cities interest on unpaid balances.

CLARIFYING the definition of "loan," House Bill 2129 says loans include those made for commercial and industrial purposes with respect to prohibition of discrimination. The Jan. 1, 1986, law makes discrimination by financial institutions in extending any loans a civil rights violation.

Senate Bill 993 limits plea bargaining on driving while under the influence (DUI) cases to one bargain in a five-year period. It provides that if a person has been convicted or assigned supervision for a DUI offense within five years, that person is not eligible for supervision on subsequent offenses. This law also takes effect Jan. 1.

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"Miss Piggy's Art Treasures"

The grand opening excitement continues at the city's finest collection of shops and restaurants as St. Louis Centre brings you the downtown premiere of "Miss Piggy's Art Treasures."

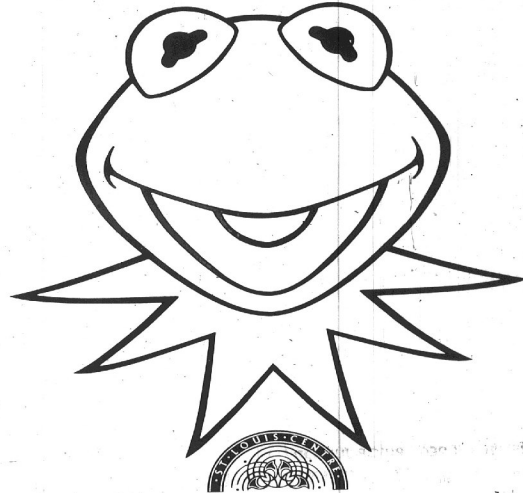
So join us Thursday, October 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the first day of this hilarious exhibit of the Old Masters' work, reinterpreted Muppet-style.

See the infamous **Mona Piggy**, plus **Aristogroggle Contemplating the Bust of a Twerp** and other treasures from the **Kernilage Collection**.

Fun for the whole family, the exhibit will remain at St. Louis Centre, fourth floor, until Sunday, October 20.

Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.,
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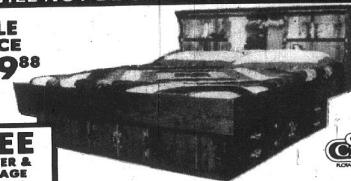
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Entertainment

2B GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—October 9, 1985

'Under Statements' premieres at Rep Oct. 11

ST. LOUIS — The Repertory Theater of St. Louis (The Rep) will present the world premiere of the new American drama, "Under Statements," by Susan Rivers. The play runs on the mainstage Oct. 11 through Nov. 8. Preview performances at reduced ticket prices are scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10.

Opal Cunningham, central character of "Under Statements," is a woman in crisis, a complex human grappling with the past in order to live with the present. A 30-year-old revolutionary in self-exile, she is living with a secret that has cost her 10 years of her life.

On one level, "Under Statements" is about the '60s, a decade that witnessed resistance to the

established order, revolutionary change, civil strife and searching for self-examination.

Rivers began writing the first draft in 1981, after hearing a news report about an underground activist who surrendered to police 10 years after causing an explosion in which people were killed. The story fascinated Rivers, who spent the last four years developing her play at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and at the Sundance Institute's 1984 Playwrights Conference in Utah.

Performances run Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with selected

matinees on Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The Oct. 11 opening night performance begins at 8:30.

Post-performance discussions, which focus on audience questions directed to participating actors, will be held in the theater after the Oct. 16 matinee and the Oct. 17 and 24 evening performances. The 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Persons may call 1-314-968-4925 for more information.

Discounts are available to groups of 15 or more and can be arranged by calling Tom Armstrong at 1-314-968-4288. For individual tickets, which range from \$6 to \$18, persons may call the box office at 1-314-968-4925.

Orchestra season opens with 'Bach to Bach'

"Bach to Bach" music, compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach and his son, Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach, opens the first concert of the St. Louis Symphony Chamber Orchestra series at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand, St. Louis. Principal guest conductor Raymond Leppard will conduct the program.

Works by J.S. Bach on the program include Concerto No. 2 in C major for Two Harpsichords, Str-

ings and Continuo; and Concerto No. 2 in C major for Three Harpsichords, Strings and Continuo. Also planned for the evening is Concerto in A minor for Four Harpsichords, Strings and Continuo by J.S. Bach and Vivaldi.

Completing the program are Concerto in B minor for Four Violins, Strings and Continuo by Vivaldi and C.P.E. Bach's Concerto in F major for Four Harpsichords and Orchestra.

Mary Mottl, Kirk Pavitt and Raymond Leppard will be the featured guest artists for the evening.

Tickets for this upcoming performance are priced from \$7 to \$21 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more. Persons may call 1-314-533-2500, extension 293, for group information; 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.

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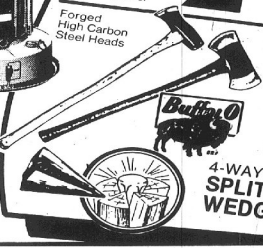
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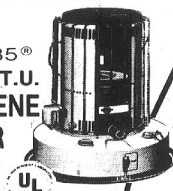
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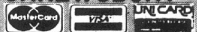
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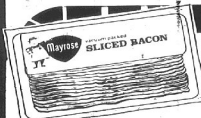
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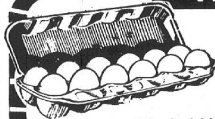
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CARD NOT PUNCHED

Around the Kitchen

2C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—October 9, 1985

Juicy meatballs a la microwave

By Desiree Vivea
Copley News Service

Got some ground beef in the fridge, but you're tired of hamburgers? Microwave a batch of meatballs instead.

Meatballs microwave to juicy perfection, and there are so many ways to serve them if you use your imagination.

Form tiny meatballs to cook in a savory sauce for party appetizers. Meatballs may be mixed and shaped ahead of time, so there's no last-minute hurry when guests arrive.

Today's Polynesian Appetizer Meatballs simmer in a tangy sweet-and-sour sauce. Spear with toothpicks for a tasty appetizer, or serve over rice as an exotic entree.

Double-Meat Meatballs are nice just as they are — or you might serve them with gravy over hot cooked noodles.

Meatballs Parmesan could be the crowning touch to your favorite spaghetti recipe. Or, for a real Italian treat, split torpedo rolls lengthwise and fill generously to make your own meatball sandwiches.

Inexpensive ground beef is made even more economical when extended with bread or cracker crumbs, rice, or even oatmeal. Add an egg to bind mixture, sprinkle in desired seasonings and knead with hands to blend well.

Shape meatballs by rolling gently between palms (don't pack too firm). And be careful to make meatballs a uniform size to ensure even cooking.

POLYNESIAN APPETIZER MEATBALLS
1 medium onion, minced
1/2 green bell pepper, cut in small chunks
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
Dash pepper
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup
2 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 (13 1/4 oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained

Place onion, green pepper, garlic salt, pepper, tomato soup, lemon juice, soy sauce and brown sugar in 9x9x2-inch glass baking dish. Stir to blend well.

Microwave 7 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes.

Shape meat into 24 small balls, and arrange in prepared sauce, spooning sauce over meatballs. Microwave 4 minutes, turn meatballs, and microwave 3 minutes longer.

Stir in pineapple chunks and microwave 1 minute longer. Let stand 1 minute before serving. Serve with toothpicks as appetizers or serve over hot cooked rice as main dish.

Makes 2 dozen appetizers.
Serves 4 as main dish.

DOUBLE-MEAT MEATBALLS
1 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 lb. lean ground pork
1/2 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1/2 cup cracker crumbs or soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 egg
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup, diluted as directed

In large mixing bowl, combine beef, pork, rice, cracker or bread crumbs, onion, garlic, egg, parsley flakes, paprika, salt and pepper.

Blend well with hands and form into approximately 24 2-inch balls. Arrange meatballs in 12x8-inch glass baking dish; pour diluted soup over all.

Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 8 minutes at MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power). Rearrange meatballs and microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH 7 to 8 minutes longer.

Let stand, covered, 1 minute before serving.

Makes about 2 dozen meatballs.

MEATBALLS PARMESAN
1 lb. ground beef
1 egg
1/2 cup cracker crumbs, or 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 garlic cloves, minced

Rainbow grape salad

3 cups torn lettuce
3 cups grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
1 pint cottage cheese
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
3 cups torn spinach
2 cups cantaloupe balls
2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
2 tbs. crumbled blue cheese (optional)
Honey-Lime Dressing
In 4-quart glass serving bowl, layer lettuce, half the grapes, cottage cheese, celery and spinach. Arrange cantaloupe, pineapple and remaining grapes on top of salad. Cover and chill 4 to 6 hours. To serve, spoon from bottom to include all layers. Serve with Honey-Lime Dressing.

Makes 6 main-dish servings.
Honey-Lime Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup oil, 3 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons honey, 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard and 1 teaspoon seasoned salt in jar. Mix well just before serving with salad. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Codfish: Protein-giver

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables and tender, flaky, snow-white cod from the icy waters of the north Atlantic, team in an irresistible salad. Flavorful, light eating, it also carries the special health benefits of saltwater fish which is a possible aid in protecting against heart disease.

Hearty Cod And Grapefruit Salad
1 lb. pkg. frozen cod fillets (sole, haddock or flounder may be substituted)
2 grapefruit, peeled and cut in sections
1 avocado, peeled and sliced
1 carrot, grated
Leaf lettuce
Lemon yogurt
Do not thaw frozen fish. Brush fish lightly with margarine or oil; bake in non-stick or lightly greased shallow pan in center of oven 20 minutes.
For fresh fish, lay fillet flat and measure at thickest part. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes per inch of thickness.

Chill fish and break into chunks. Arrange grapefruit, avocado and carrot on leaf lettuce. Top with fish. Serve with lemon yogurt.

Makes 3 to 6 servings.
Easy Oven-Baked Cod
1 (1 lb.) pkg. frozen Cod
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cereal or bread crumbs
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Allow frozen fish to stand, unwrapped, at room temperature 20 minutes.
Cut into three equal portions. Dip top of each portion in milk and crumbs.
Place on shallow, lightly greased pan. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in 450° oven 20-25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.
For fresh fish, lay fillet flat and measure at thickest part. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes per inch of thickness.
Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Peach yogurt freeze with raspberries

1 can (16 oz.) peach halves in juice or extra light syrup, drained
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1 carton (8 oz.) peach yogurt
2 tbs. light corn syrup
1 carton (8 oz.) raspberry yogurt
Puree, peaches in food processor or blender jar.
Beat eggs with mixer until light yellow and thick. Gradually add sugar, mixing well. Blend in heavy cream, peach yogurt and corn syrup.
To freeze, pour peach mixture into ice cream freezer container. Insert dasher; close container tightly. Pack freezer with ice and coarse salt in 8 to 1 proportions.
Crank until dasher is difficult to

turn, following manufacturer's instructions.
Place in airtight container, alternating with raspberry yogurt. Run knife through several times to make swirls. Cover. Freeze firm.
Let soften slightly to serve; let stand in refrigerator about 30 minutes or until scoops easily.
Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Freezer method: Turn peach mixture into 8-inch square pan and freeze solid. Cover with plastic wrap after partially frozen. When frozen, cut into small chunks. Turn into chilled mixing bowl. Beat at low speed until smooth, then beat at high speed until light and fluffy.
Re-freeze with raspberry yogurt layered.

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Pickled lemons

2 lbs. ripe lemons
1 cup rock salt
Water

Cut tip end off lemons and cut them in quarters, almost all the way through, but leaving fruit in one piece. Place lemons in 1-gallon plastic container with cover. Add rock salt and enough water to cover by 2 to 3 inches. Place plate or other flat object over lemons and weight down with stone or other heavy object. It is critical that no trapped air be allowed to come into contact with lemons. Cover container fairly tightly and allow lemons to pickle at room temperature for about 3 weeks, checking occasionally and adding water as necessary to keep lemons submerged at all times.

Formation of mold on top of water is normal. Lemons are ready for use when flesh becomes soft and skin detaches easily.

For use in recipe for *Poulet aux Citrons*, remove skin and discard flesh.



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The cauliflower gets no respect

Cauliflower, over the years, has received undeservedly bad press. The only reference to it in Brewer's "Dictionary of Fact and Fable" is under "cauliflower ear," a condition peculiar to punch-drunk pugilists. Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar," said that "cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

True, cauliflower is a member of the cabbage family, which includes such diverse vegetables as broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and the Oriental bok choy, but we feel it deserves to take its place proudly among the most versatile and delicious members of the vegetable family.

Some cooks and restaurants have come to realize in recent years that cauliflower is delicious raw. It often is served now on crudités trays and at salad bars.

When you're shopping for cauliflower, look for snow-white heads that have a firm texture, tightly compressed flowerets and fresh-

looking green leaves. Any grayish discoloration of the flowerets means that the cauliflower is past its prime and also that it may be infested with aphids.

Trim cauliflower just before cooking. Cut off the woody, fibrous part of the stalk, cutting around it with a sharp paring knife angled up toward the head. Clip off the leaves — which you may want to

save for a vegetable soup stock, since they have excellent flavor.

CAULIFLOWER SOUP

3 tbsps. butter
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ tsp. cumin
¼ tsp. thyme
4 cups coarsely chopped cauliflower
7 cups chicken broth
2 cups small cauliflower

flowerets
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper
¼ pt. (8 ozs.) heavy cream

In heavy soup pot or Dutch oven, melt butter and in it sauté onion until soft. Add cumin and

thyme, and stir. Add 4 cups coarsely chopped cauliflower and toss until coated with butter. Pour in chicken broth and simmer 30 minutes until cauliflower is very soft. Set aside and allow to cool. When mixture has cooled, blend in batches until smooth. Return to

heat, bring to boil and add cauliflower flowerets — simmer until flowerets are just soft — about 15 to 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper, taste and adjust seasoning. Reduce heat and add cream. Heat until very hot and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

Beauty Pageant



Johanna & Andrea Lowe

Southern Miss America's glamour event of this year will be held on Nov. 2. The Radisson Hotel, at 9th and Convention Street will be the host hotel.

This exciting beauty pageant is for girls 0-23 years, seven age divisions. A chance to win fur coats, televisions, cash prizes and a chance for a professional model and commercial contract.

Leading casting directors will judge the beauty competition. Several of our previous queens and contestants have received New York model contracts. Some of these girls will be on hand to tell you all of the exciting aspects of professional modeling.

Beauty entry fee is \$50. May be personal or business sponsored. This is your opportunity to be interviewed by qualified casting directors. No late entries accepted. Deadline is Oct. 20.

For Application and More Details Call:

Southern Miss America Pageant System
846-9415

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77 DATSUN 280Z, 2-cyl., A/C, low miles, call for price. 451-2728.

79 OMNI, 4-speed, must sell, best offer. Call 451-7969.

80 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, 1980 AMC cassette, best offer. 451-7969.

76 STARFIRE, 6-speed with air, AM/FM cassette, best offer. 451-7969.

77 FIREBIRD, 4-speed, one owner, A/C, auto, V-6, P/B, 10,000, no rust, 1985 or best offer. 451-7969.

76 MG MIDGET, new convertible, 1000 cc, 4-cyl., brake, good tires, needs new block, \$800. 451-6558.

2404 Dewey, 451-6558.

77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, needs transmission motor, just overhauled, completely, \$300. 451-7969.

79 Chrysler Newborn, needs work, no rust, 1000 cc, 4-cyl., 451-7969.

79 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 8-cyl., auto, 1000 cc, 11,000, 451-7969.

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79 VW RABBIT, diesel, 11,000, 451-7969.

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79 FORD LTD, 4-cyl., 10,000, 451-7969.

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79 CHEVY IMPALA, 2-door, auto, 10,000, 451-7969.

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79 PONTIAC, 4-cyl., 10,000, 451-7969.

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79 OLDS CUTLASS, 2-cyl., auto, 10,000, 451-7969.

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79 DODGE, 4-cyl., 10,000, 451-7969.

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79 BUICK CENTURY, 4-cyl., 10,000, 451-7969.

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77 LTD 1400, runs good, \$700. 79-1740.

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Travel

Age-old traditional crafts alive and well in Tennessee

The tradition of crafts production in the area surrounding the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is generations old, preceding the actual establishment of the park.

The early mountaineers, self-sufficient on homesteads throughout the area, produced arts and crafts items to serve very practical purposes. These items also reflected individual creativity and the natural beauty around them, and the designs and handwork became highly valued over time.

The self-sufficient homesteads, with a few rare exceptions, are gone from the mountains, but the tradition of quality crafts in the area remains strong.

More than 40 artists and craftsmen who carry on the tradition of creating arts and crafts for aesthetic as well as practical purposes are organized as the Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community. The artists' and craftsmen's shops and studios are located along an eight-mile loop four miles east of downtown Gatlinburg.

The loop that creates the eight-mile tour of the community essentially follows two roads, Glades and Buckhorn Roads. Both roads intersect Tennessee Scenic Highway 321, and the tour can begin at either end. Several major shops and studios are also located along Highway 321, and a few are located just off of Glades or Buckhorn Roads.

Each of the community members displays the distinctive logo and has brochures describing the entire community with a map showing all members along the way. The brochures are also available at the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce and many restaurants, hotels and motels in downtown Gatlinburg.

Craftsmen on the tour combine their shops with their production areas, so visitors can see demonstrations of woodworking, leather working, weaving or even making brooms.

A variety of items are sold in the shops throughout the Community. Leather goods, baskets, quilts and rugs, wood sculptures, brooms, candles, pottery, and stained glass are popular crafts. Several of the craftsmen do very specialized work or sell items of an unusual nature. Some of these restore antique clocks, make original and traditional wooden toys and puzzles, spin pewter, copper and brass items, or make delicate jewelry and ornaments from hatchery-raised quail eggs.

Two dulcimer makers handcraft their instruments on the premises of their shops, and they also make and sell dulcimer kits. The dulcimer is a traditional Appalachian stringed instrument, and tapes of this melodic instrument are available at these shops.

The craftsmen work in a many kinds of media, and the galleries feature a range of work from sculpture in copper, wood, clay and leather to paintings in watercolor, pastels and oils. Many artists have



Wood carver Otto Preske is one of more than 40 artists and craftsmen who have banded together to form the Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community. Specializing in a wide range of handmade products, their shops and studios are located along an eight-mile loop in the countryside east of Gatlinburg.

limited edition prints, recognized nationally and internationally.

Teague Mill, located almost eight miles east of Buckhorn Road on Highway 321, is not on the loop tour but is included in the community. The site includes a working gristmill and smokehouse, and the restaurant serves lunch and dinner and features fish, chicken, ham and country cooking.

There's a trout pond at the mill, and visitors can catch their own fish for lunch and dinner. The mill sells meal ground on the site. The Wild Plum Tea Room and the Glades Deli-Mart are associate members which serve food.

The Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community sponsors two shows each year in the W. L. Mills Auditorium, in downtown Gatlinburg. The Spring Crafts Show is Easter week-

end. The Christmas Craft Show is Thanksgiving weekend and kicks off the city-wide Twelve Days of Christmas.

A Fall Craft Fest lasts the month of October. Christmas in the Country begins with an open house the first weekend in December when the Craft Community shops are decorated for the season, and handmade gifts and ornaments are featured in the shops.

The Buckhorn Inn on Buckhorn Road is a small country inn (rooms with private baths and cottages) that offers an American plan for delicious home-cooked meals.

For more information about attractions in east Tennessee, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourism, 1510 Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

Voyage around Baja

On the afternoon of Jan. 11 the small cruise ship Pacific North-west Explorer, under charter to Special Expeditions Inc., left San Diego on what was to be the most extraordinary of its 26 trips around the Baja California, Mexico, peninsula.

The Explorer's 66 passengers, expected the unusual. Special Expeditions is a former division of Lindblad World Travel, now a separate company under direction of Sven-Olof Lindblad. The Lindblads have pioneered educational, exploratory cruises and tours.

For this voyage, passengers had been issued a reading list and a copy of Steinbeck's "Log From The Sea of Cortez," and were accompanied by a staff of five naturalists. The vessel, 142 feet long and drawing only 7 feet, was equipped with five large rubber rafts for ferrying passengers ashore and exploring lagoons, islands and bays. There was a daily schedule of lectures and slide presentations on the flora and fauna of the peninsula and nearby islands.

The 66 passengers, plus a ship's crew of 21 and the naturalists, boarded as strangers but were soon bonded by shared excitement, by unprecedented good fortune in hunting the whales and other wonders of the sea. This voyage was a two-week extravaganza blessed by more than the following:

Balmey weather and calm seas until the end of the voyage at Bahia de Los Angeles on the Sea of Cortez side of the peninsula.

A cooperative colony of huge elephant seals on Cedros Island that allowed intimate contact.

A large population of gray whales and their calves in San Ignacio Lagoon. The animals frequently approached the Explorer's fleet of rubber rafts, swimming directly under yet not upsetting them. The whales provided a thrilling show with spy-hopping, breaching, rolling and fluking.

A village dump at San Carlos on Magdalena Bay yielding uncounted treasures for our exuberant herpetologists. Banded ground snakes, lizards, scorpions, spiders in wide variety.

A close-up view of the awesome blue whale, believed to be the largest animal ever on Earth. It surfaced directly beside the bow of the Explorer.

An armada of rarely seen sperm whales. This variety had been sighted on only one previous voyage, and then only two were seen. This time there were scores,

their dark bodies breaking the glassy surface of the Sea of Cortez from the ship's hull to the horizon.

Fin whales made an appearance near San Pedro Martir Island, where they were tracked in the rafts and seen at close range.

Sea lions in vast numbers cavorted with snorkeling humans, each imitating the movements of the other at close range. These delightful playmates also frolicked around the rafts, stopping now and again to raise their heads above the surface, the better to examine these interlopers.

Comic mating rituals staged by the blue-footed boobies on a guano-covered island.

A large pod of killer whales swimming alongside the ship for hours, playing in the bow wave, then racing off to feed on the unfortunate stray sea lion. The whales breach and spy-hop and stream to close on the voyage. A huge fin on an ominous fixture a quarter mile off the stern.

And perhaps to show the deadly potential of the inland sea, a storm to close out the voyage. A cold deluge kept passengers in their cabins overnight and delayed an air departure by a day.

There is more, much more, but it must be experienced.

The voyage is not for those seeking the nightclub and lounge life of the traditional cruise ship. Quarters are tight. A small lounge with a part-time bar is more a library and meeting room, the dining room doubles as lecture hall. Food is simple but hearty and well prepared. Fresh seafood is brought aboard at various stops and is served the same day.

The crew is young, caring and eager to please. It is under the nononsense command of Capt. Robert Hemphstead of Providence, R.I. He proudly proclaims he "came up the hawsepole" and prefers the apprentice method. The crew's respect for him is obvious. His light touch on the helm is what makes possible frequent approaches to wildlife.

Special Expeditions advises passengers to bring warm clothing, rain gear, hiking boots, bathing suits and snorkeling equipment. It is valid advice, and a wet suit makes snorkeling a bit more comfortable.

The complex shipboard logistics of ferrying ashore, touring in rafts, scheduling a variety of hiking experiences, lectures and films are under the supervision of a handsome, strapping young man named Peter Butz of Nevada City,

Calif. The imperturbable Butz, 32, took a fairly direct route to travel. Armed with a degree in economics, he donned a backpack and tramped the world. He wound up as an office worker in Lincoln's New York offices, where his good humor and enthusiasm soon found him aboard ship and aircraft arranging and leading expeditions. He now is a field officer of field operations for Special Expeditions.

His staff of naturalists, who doubled as raft operators and baggage handlers, included: C. Allan Morgan of Tucson, Ariz., a professional wildlife photographer and lecturer on whales; free-lance botanist Linda Leigh of Tucson, who studies in Washington, Alaska and Baja California; William A. Lehmann of College, Alaska, an ornithologist who leads a Special Expeditions land and air tour of Alaska during the summer; geologist Stewart Aitchison of Flagstaff, Ariz., a free-lance writer and leader of Special Expeditions land tours of the Southwest, and a land herpetologist Dennis Cornejo of Ithaca, N.Y., who has specialized in sea turtles, reptiles and plants of Baja California.

The stops made by the Explorer would compare favorably with those a small boat sailor might make in exploring the peninsula. In fact, many sailboats and power yachts are sighted along the west coast and in the Sea of Cortez.

Stops by Explorer: Cedros Island, San Ignacio Lagoon, Magdalena Bay, San Lucas, Islas Espritu Santo, Partida and Los Islotes, La Paz, Santa Catalina Island, San Marcos Island, San Pedro Martir Island and Bahia de los Angeles.

The "Log" Steinbeck says "The factors in a trip by boat, the many-formed personality phases all shuffled together, changing a little to fit into the box and yet bringing their own lumps and corners, make the trip."

So it is with a Special Expeditions voyage. Each stop seems a peak, and that is yet topped by the next. By the end of the voyage there is a sense of completion, a satisfaction like that at the end of a good book.

Not every voyage will be that satisfying and the result, of course, depends upon the participant. It is up to those who are willing to brave windswept decks, climb rugged washes and island peaks, to turn over rocks to see what is living there and to swim with the sea lions.

Passport Pointers

Q. What are the instructions for passport pictures?

A. Two identical photographs of a passport applicant are required, taken within the past six months. They must be 2-by-2 inches in size, and the image size measured from the bottom of the chin to the top of the head (including hair) must be not less than 1 inch or more than 1½ inches. Photographs may be in either black and white or color. They must be a clear, front view, full-face portrait, printed on thin paper with a plain, light back-

ground. Passport Services of the Department of State welcomes photographs in which the applicant is relaxed and smiling — so smile! And when you file your application, sign both photographs on the reverse, with the signature agreeing with that on the application.

If you wish personalized information about passport requirements, send your questions to "Gene Burke, c/o Passport Agency, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Room 13100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Casino Royale Is New Attraction Aboard Royal Caribbean Ships

When Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Song of America and Nordic Prince returned to service this fall after their scheduled drydock, each boasted a new casino as an added attraction for passengers. Both casinos, named "Casino Royale," offer blackjack tables, American roulette and a variety of more than 100 electronic slot machines.

Last October, Royal Caribbean opened its first shipboard casino aboard Song of Norway and according to Rod McLeod, Senior Vice President, Sales & Marketing, "Passenger response to Song of Norway has clearly indicated that our style of a low-stakes gambling casino is an appealing attraction to a significant segment of our passenger audience."

According to McLeod, Royal Caribbean's sea-going casinos are not designed to compete with land-based casinos. They are designed to provide lines who place major marketing emphasis on their gambling operations.

"Our first priority continues to be to deliver a well-rounded quality cruise vacation experience to each of our passengers. Many of our passengers never see the inside of a casino, and that's OK with us," he said. "But for those who do enjoy a game of chance, an element of the total entertainment mix on a cruise vacation, we're

providing that opportunity."

The results of the first year of operation of the "Casino Royale" aboard Song of Norway showed that a number of passengers were interested in trying their luck but had never played black jack or American roulette in a casino environment and were hesitant to do so for fear of doing something wrong. The line's casino personnel now conduct "risk-free" classes on these games of chance. Passengers will also be offered in the new casinos aboard Song of America and Nordic Prince. "At first glance, this may sound like a hunter giving flying lessons to a duck, but the classes are a fun and attract more people than our 'Grandmother's Tea,'" said McLeod.



These newly hatched American egrets soon will grow into beautifully plumed, white wading birds seen in large numbers at Everglades National Park.

An eerie, exotic wilderness

About an hour's drive south of Miami Beach lies a protected wilderness of 2,000 square miles, a beautiful, eerie habitat filled with exotic and endangered species — Everglades National Park.

The largest subtropical wilderness in the United States, Everglades National Park was established in 1947 as a means of protecting the resident animals who were facing extinction due to excessive hunting or encroachment by the approaching civilization.

Today, the Everglades is one of Florida's leading tourist attractions. It is the best spot for those who wish to observe wildlife in their natural habitat, unbounded by cages or fences.

Here alligator wander about aimlessly, oblivious to the curious crowds. They help protect other forms of wildlife during their dry season by digging ponds — called gator holes — which provide refuge,

for fish, frogs and other small creatures during the winter season.

A variety of other wildlife species proliferate in this vast sea of grasses, including the panther. More elusive than the gators, these sleek felines are nevertheless common in the cypress swamps north and west of the park. Nearly all of the panthers in the Eastern U.S. are located in South Florida.

There are even a few black bears in the Yellowstone kin, they seem to avoid roadsides and campfires. Everglades deer are all but amphibious, and wade deep into the interior glades to feed on marsh plants.

Two aquatic mammals, the manatee and the porpoise, always interest visitors. The cigar-shaped manatee is found in the park's bays and in the coral rivers flowing into Whitewater Bay along the Gulf coast. Large manatees may be 15 feet long and weigh up to a ton. The porpoise

seems to enjoy the limelight and entertains the boaters around the Bay and Gulf coast waters. There are more than 300 bird species in the park, including the rare roseate spoon-billed egret, ibis, flamingoes and bald eagles.

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Sports

GCHS downs Maroons, 2-0

GRANITE CITY — The fifth annual Granite City Tournament of Champions soccer extravaganza will continue Wednesday with third round games.

Wednesday's pairings include: (all times are approximate)
Chaminade vs. Hazelwood West, 3 p.m.
McCluer North vs. Riverview Gardens (3:45 p.m. at the freshman field adjacent to the Gauntlet)
CBC vs. St. Mary's, 5 p.m.
SLUIH vs. Vianney, 7 p.m.
Granite City vs. Parkway North, 9 p.m.

Five more games will be played on both Thursday and again on Friday. Semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon (at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.). Third place and championship games will be played Saturday night. The title game is set for 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students per session. The tournament is co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Alton.

First Round Scores
SLUIH 2, Hazelwood Central 0
McCluer North 1, Parkway North 0 (PK) OT
Hazelwood West 4, St. Mary's 0
Vianney 3, Hazelwood 0

GCHS 2, Belleville West 0
BELLEVILLE — Granite City continued to roll as the Warriors blanked Belleville West 2-0 in a Southwestern Conference soccer game Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter, Steve Becker scored an unassisted goal at the 39:55 mark. The score remained 1-0 after the first half and was scoreless after three quarters. Senior Scott Blusson gave the War-

riors some additional breathing room late in the game when he scored on a penalty kick at the 77:41 mark.

The Warriors outshot West 21-6 and forced 15 corner kicks in the game. Granite City goalie Terry Dutko handled five saves to record the shutout. West keeper Jay Zaber stopped 18 Granite City shots.

Granite City, which has yet to lose this season, improved its record to 9-0-4 and was to play McCluer North in the second round of the annual Tournament of Champions Tuesday.

The win coupled with Alton 2-1's victory over Collinsville moved Granite City forward to capturing the Southwestern Conference championship. The Warriors now have a 4-0-3 SWC record.

Last season, Granite City finished in a three-way tie for the conference crown with Alton and Collinsville.

Harriers 1st at Jacksonville meet

By GREGG OCHOA
Journal Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — Granite City placed seven runners in the top 20 to claim the girls championship at the Jacksonville Invitational Cross Country meet last Saturday.

On a fast, straight course the Warriors totaled 20 points and literally demolished the field. Glenwood was a distant second with 82 points. Other schools rounding of the top five were Monmouth (74), Highland (86) and Mascoutah (107). Senior Lora Wiser took top individual honors for Warriors, covering the 2-mile course in 11:16. Other Granite City runners placing were Sheila Noel (4th, 12:12); Faye Patton (5th, 12:20); Lisa Wiser (7th, 12:23); Melody Witt (10th, 12:42); Cheryl Portel (18th, 13:33); Loney Castillo (33rd, 14:47) and Dawn Young (36th, 15:13).

In the boys' flight divisions, Granite City finished third overall in the 14th annual event The Warriors totaled 21 points. Glenwood was

first followed by Springfield Lanphier.

Todd Isom took sixth in heat with a time of 16:17 on the three-mile course. John Varadian was fifth in his second. His time was 16:12. Charlie Porter finished second in his heat. Porter's time was 16:13.

Faul Brand recorded a time 17:13, good enough for fourth in his heat. Mike Charbonnier was second in his grouping, with a time of 17:00. Jake Varadian covered the course in 17:46. He finished fifth in his heat. Mike Patterson was third in his heat. Patterson covered the course in 17:19.

In winning the individual championship, Wiser just missed the course record that she set as a freshman by two seconds.

"Nobody really pushed her," said Granite City coach Dave McClain. "It was good to see," McClain said. "Both teams didn't run that well the week before at Springfield.

But they came back and improved."

For the girls was another team title of a growing list.

"These girls really push each other," McClain said. "They all want to bring down their times."

Granite City got solid efforts for Noel and Patton to compliment Wiser's first place.

"Sheila's really running well. She's No. 2 right now. Faye's also improving. Her time's are coming down."

McClain is also getting good performance from Marianne Finn and Lisa Wiser.

"I think this is a better girls team that last year," McClain said. The Warriors boys' squad has shown some improvement. McClain said freshman Mike Patterson has been a surprise.

"He sticks his nose in there and works really hard," the coach said. Granite City was to run in the annual Madison County meet at Edwardsville on Tuesday and has a dual meet at Belleville East on Friday at 4 p.m.



HALL OF FAMER. Andy Sullivan (center) displays a plaque commemorating his induction to the Eastern Illinois University Athletic Hall of Fame. Sullivan led Granite City to its only high school state basketball championship in 1940, the year the Warriors posted a 29-5 record. Sullivan now lives in Deltona, Fla. Ike Kennard (right) presented Sullivan with his plaque. EIU president Stanley Rives is on the left.

SMC runs on Oct. 26

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is sponsoring two runs, one and five miles, on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Early registration fee is \$5 for both races, and \$6 if registering on the day of the race. Race-day registration begins at 7 a.m. in Kender's Pavilion of the hospital.

Individuals can pick up race packets and run t-shirts in the lobby between noon and 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, or between between 7 and 8:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

Runners entered in the five-mile race will begin in front of the medical center on Madison Ave. at 9 a.m. The one-mile run will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first-through third-place male and female finishers in the following age groups: 15-under, 16-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to the Better Breathers Club, a support group for people with pulmonary disease; and the Coronary Club, a support group for persons with heart disease.

Registration forms can be picked up at either the SEMC Public Relations or Social Work Departments. For more information persons should call 798-3018.

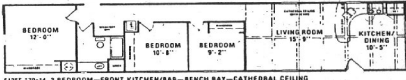
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Journals hold band contest

Football fans who often complain the band's performance is "better than their own," can witness a turnout at Busch Stadium Saturday Oct. 19.

The 13th annual Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival will take a 45 minute break late Saturday morning as the Big Red can conduct a brief workout on the turf.

The Football Cardinals won't have much time because a field of 43 high school bands from three states — one as far away as Marshall County, Ky. — will compete and entertain on the stadium carpet.

The Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis and the University of Missouri, St. Louis are the hosts of this year's event.

Herb Duncan, who directed Normandy Senior High's band for 31 years, is orchestrating the event. Most recently he organized the massing of 4,700 band members who helped kick off the downtown Union Station project on Labor Day weekend.

In the past, Duncan has organized band performances at the World Series, the Miss Universe pageant and the last Missouri-Illinois football game in St. Louis.

His work is obviously recognized throughout the region. While Duncan concentrates on the operational aspects of the event, Warren Bellis of UMSL's music department selects the judges and the music.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until the final marching band performs at about 9 Saturday night. The Southwest Missouri State University band will cap festivities with a late-evening performance following the judging.

The level of performance among the high schools is top notch, Duncan says the "weaker" bands don't even bother applying.

Each competing band has 11 minutes to perform its original routine. Nearly 5,000 youngsters are expected to take part. Bands will compete in three categories: the Blue Division for bands with fewer than 60 members; the Red Division, 60-99 members; the Gold Division for 100 members or more.

Just six bands participated in the first festival 12 years ago at Washington University. The competition moved among various high school fields, and outgrew the facilities at Lindenwood College in St. Charles in recent years.

Today, it is one of the biggest festivals of its kind in the Midwest.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12. There's no admission charge children under 6. High school students can take advantage of a half price coupon in today's Journal.

Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations: Famous-Barr, Dillard's, Team, Togs and

Tickets and Regal Sports, or Busch Stadium, the day of the event.

Here's the complete list of competing schools in order of appearance:

— Union, Waterloo, Granite City, Mehlville, Hazelwood East, Parkway North, Sullivan, Belleville West, McCluer, Lincoln (East St. Louis), Pacific, Wentzville, Warrenton, Orchard Farm, Farmington, Monett, Hous-

ton, Aurora, Fulton, Waynesville, West Plains, Cape Girardeau Central, St. James, Hickman Mills (Kansas City), Poplar Bluff, Raytown South (Kansas City), Columbia Rockbridge, Parkway West, St. Charles, West, Fox, Normandy, Alton, Pattonville, Edwardsville, Hillcrest (Springfield), Columbus, Hickman, Kickapoo (Springfield), Marshall County (Kentucky), Francis Howell, Jefferson City, Latimer for Jim Bae's High School Reports On KMOX-Radio.

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Trojans work ethic gains respect, results

MADISON — The drastic about-face by the Madison High School football team is not much of a surprise.

The Trojans enter the sixth week of the regular undefeated at 5-0. Madison is ranked No. 5 in the Journal's small school prep football poll.

Madison's transformation to a possible power is a welcomed to the area. The Tri-City region has been starved for football success. The last started for football success. The last area team to produce a successful grid season was the Granite City North Steelers of 1981, a year in which they qualified for the playoffs.

This season the Trojans have built their way to five wins by using a punishing ground game. Case in point: The 48-6 victory over Red Bud last Friday.

The Trojans piled up 276 yards rushing. Three backs rushed for more than 30 yards as the offense was spread around.

But it has been Madison's defense which has been the story. The Trojans lead the area in defense, giving up a microscopic 3 points per game.

Against Red Bud, the Trojans swallowed up the Musketeers, allowing them to cross midfield just two times.

The opportunistic Madison defenders recovered five fumbles and intercepted a pass. Another interception was called back.

So, these Trojans have a nose for the ball — and for the end zone.

It took them just two plays to grab the lead against Red Bud. They scored with lightning quick effectiveness.

From that point on, it was never really a contest.

To look at the Trojans it is easy to understand their success. Madison is a big team, they average better than 280 pounds on the line. To top things off they have two, 300 pound running backs to compound problems for opposing teams.

With three games remaining in the regular season, the Trojans have visions of post season play.

But head coach Dupe Smith is cautious about the subject. He must guard against cockiness. A mental breakdown this close to the end of the season and the only Madison will be doing this winter is thinking of basketball.

"Some of my players are starting to get a little over confident," Smith said after the Red Bud win. "I'll have to talk to them about that."

Freeburg is the next opponent for Madison. The Midgets are coming off a tough 10-0 loss to Dupu. Last



Sports Comment

Gregg Ochoa

year, Madison beat Freeburg in overtime.

But all eyes look ahead to the Assumption game (Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Madison). The Trojans, idle last week, are 6-0 and the top ranked small school, in the state.

Smith meanwhile is only looking to this Friday's game. He knows his team cannot have a breakdown. Madison does not have the luxury of playing in a conference.

"Being an independent school can't afford to have a down week," Smith said.

Life as a non-conference school can be tough. One loss may be the difference between a post-season bid or the winter off.

The Trojans are a much improved team from last year's 4-5 edition. Aside from their play on the field they even look, and act different.

At the beginning of the Red Bud game, the Trojans came marching out of the locker room and, without hesitation, started pre-game exercises.

They had the look of confidence. Even as they stood poised and ready for battle while the "Star Spangled Banner" blared from the band, you could see it.

To a man, the Madison team stood attentive. Face forward, helmets off and cupped under the players' right arm. Each a mirror image of the other.

When asked about the detail, Smith said: "It's been something we have been working on since I came here, disciplining and attitude."

"It's a small thing, but they are all facing forward and have their helmets off."

The message is simple. Actions can breed confidence. And, with confidence success usually follows.

Madison this season expects to win. This season they know they have the ability and even the talent.

The Trojans have been tested just one time this season (against Dupu). "Our kids have never been down this season," Smith said. "I don't really know how they will act in a tough situation, trailing."

Smith paused for a moment and

added, "But I think the character of this team is one they can handle it."

With an offense averaging 30 points a game and a defense allowing just three, the Trojans haven't, at times, been overpowering.

For Madison, Friday's Homecoming victory was sweet.

"We had a real nice day at school, a parade and everything," Smith said. "And it was super to see all those fans out there. It means a lot to the kids."

Tronically, Smith almost didn't apply for the head coaching job after Al Von der Harre left three years ago.

Smith said the late Sam Dymas, former Madison School board president and booster, changed his mind.

After his team had filed in one by one to grab a cold Pepsi after the Red Bud game, Smith sat in on a chair inside the equipment room and reflected for a moment.

"Sam would have enjoyed watching this team and the way they play," the coach said.

Smith only hopes the Trojans keep it going.



DRAW PLAY. Madison running back Angelo Cross plows through a hole for the Trojans in a game against Dupu earlier this season. Madison ran its record to 5-0 after blasting Red Bud 48-6 last Friday. Cross rushed for 110 yards and scored two touchdowns in the game.

(Staff photo by Walter Grogan)

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Football Poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. East St. Louis	6-0	4. Marquette	6-0
2. Hazelwood Central	5-0	5. Madison	5-0
3. Sumner	4-0	6. Festus	5-0
4. Hazelwood East	5-0	7. Dushone	4-1
5. Alton	6-0	8. Berkely	4-0
6. Methylville	5-0	9. Lutheran South	4-1
7. Lincoln	4-2	10. Clayton	5-0
8. Lafayette	5-0		
9. SLUH	4-1		
10. Vianney	4-1		

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Assumption	5-0
2. Country Day	4-0
3. Lutheran North	4-0

NOTE: The high school football poll is conducted by Illinois and Missouri Journal sports editors. Large schools are ones with enrollment of over 1,000. Small schools are those with an enrollment under 1,000.

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Applications taken for waterfowl hunting

SPRINGFIELD — Applications for permits to hunt the state's controlled pheasant hunting areas and state-managed waterfowl areas are now being accepted by the Department of Conservation.

Permits will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until the available quota for each of the hunting areas is filled, Witte said.

"The Department's permit hunting program equitably distributes hunting opportunities at wildlife areas managed by the state," Witte said. "Because the size of the hunting area and the number of game birds available are limited, it is necessary to limit the number of hunters using each site. The only fair way of accomplishing this is to restrict the number of permits issued with a quota system."

To apply for a permit to hunt any of the Department's permit hunting area, applicants must submit an official 1985 permit application. Applications are available from any DOC regional office or by writing the Department of Conservation, Licenses and Permits, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Eight controlled pheasant hunting areas are available: Chain O'Lakes State Park, near Fox Lake; Green River Conservation Area, near Harmon; Des Plaines Conservation Area, near Wilmington; Iroquois County Fish and Wildlife Area, near Beaverville; Moraine View State Park, near LeRoy; Eldon Hazel State Park, near Carlyle Lake; Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting Area, near Olney; and Wayne Fitzgerald State Park, at Rend Lake.

There are only two goose hunting areas requiring a permit and they are located at Union County Conservation Area near Ware and at Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area (Alexander County) near Miller City.

Rice Lake Conservation Area near Canton is the state's single duck hunting permit area.

Applicants should carefully read the permit application instructions and complete the application form, Witte said. Persons who have questions about the form or who do not understand parts of it should call the DOC Permit Office at (217) 782-7305 for clarification.



Outdoors

Witte pointed out that hunters may apply for only one hunting area for each species and can receive only one permit per year.

"For example, a hunter can apply for a controlled goose hunting permit and a pheasant hunting permit, but he cannot apply for two pheasant hunting permits," Witte explained. "Applications from hunters who attempt to apply for two pheasant hunting permits will be rejected."

The controlled hunting permits for the state's pheasant, duck and goose areas allow the permit holder to br-

ing along a hunting partner. However the permit holder must be present for the partner to hunt.

Up to five hunters may submit applications in a single envelope for a group hunt, but each application will be processed individually.

Applications submitted by mail will be treated the same as those submitted in person at the DOC Permit Office in Springfield. Applications by telephone will not be accepted and no permits will be issued across the window.

"The controlled hunting program

is a very popular program and the hunter quotas for weekends tend to fill quickly," Witte said. "If you list a weekend as your first choice for a hunting date, you can increase your chances of receiving a permit considerably by listing a weekday as your second choice."

The forms also contain an option for being assigned the first available weekend or first available weekday date, Witte noted.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail when they are assigned a permit, Witte said. Unsuccessful applicants also will be notified and provided a list of remaining available hunting dates for the area they want to hunt.

The hunting season at all DOC controlled pheasant areas, except Green River, Iroquois County and Wayne Fitzgerald, runs Wednesdays through Sundays Nov. 6-Dec. 15. The hunting season at Green River, Iroquois County and Wayne Fitzgerald, also closed Mondays and Tuesdays, will run Nov. 13 and Nov. 20-Dec. 20. All eight controlled pheasant hunting areas will be closed for a special Youth Pheasant Hunt on Nov. 10.

Hunting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hunting on state controlled pheasant areas requires a \$10 usage stamp, which must be purchased at the area on the day the permit holder is scheduled to hunt.

The season at the goose permit hunting areas will correspond to the date-to-be announced state waterfowl hunting seasons with shooting hours scheduled from the legal opening until noon. The goose areas will be closed on Mondays. Waterfowl hunting Union County or Horseshoe Lake goose areas must purchase a \$15 daily usage stamp at the area.

At Rice Lake, the duck hunting season also will correspond with the state waterfowl hunting seasons, with shooting hours from legal opening until noon. A \$6 daily usage stamp, available at the area, is required.

Witte noted that information regarding special regulations, check-in times, and hunter eligibility requirements is included on the permit application forms.

Hunter slots remaining open after check-in times will be allocated to standby hunters on a first-come, first-served basis.

Youth pheasant hunt planned by DOC Nov. 10

SPRINGFIELD — The Conservation Department's again sponsoring a Youth Pheasant Hunt Nov. 10 at each of the state's eight controlled pheasant hunting areas, according to DOC Director Michael Witte.

The special one-day hunt introduces young hunters between the ages of 10 and 15 to the experience of pheasant hunting in Illinois.

Applications for permits to participate in the Youth Pheasant Hunt are now being accepted.

Applications are available at DOC

Regional Offices or by writing the Department of Conservation, Licenses and Permits, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until the hunter quota for each area is filled or until the permit application deadline of Oct. 25 arrives.

The Department's eight controlled pheasant hunting areas will be the sites for the Youth Pheasant Hunt. The areas are: Chain O'Lakes State Park; Green River Conservation

Area; Des Plaines Conservation Area; Iroquois County Fish and Wildlife Area; Moraine View State Park; Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting Area; Eldon Hazel State Park; and Wayne Fitzgerald State Park.

A total of 550 hunting spots are available for the program, Witte said, so competition for Youth Pheasant Hunting permits can be intense. The Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting area near Olney, however, is one area where the quota has never filled. Hunters who

can travel to Richland County, therefore, would stand a good chance of obtaining a permit.

Up to five hunters may submit applications in a single envelope for a group hunt, but each application will be processed individually.

No fee is being charged for the hunt, Witte said, but participating hunters must have a current hunting or sportsmen's license in their pos-

session at the time of the hunt. Youths who do not have a current Firearm Owners' Identification (FOID) must be accompanied by a non-hunting parent or guardian who does have one.

Check-in will be from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. the day of the hunt with shooting hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bag limit for the day is two pheasants of either sex.

Witte urged applicants to read the application instructions thoroughly and to fill out the application form

completely. Persons who have questions about applying for a permit should call the Permit Office at (217) 782-7305.

"The youth pheasant hunt is an excellent opportunity for adults to introduce their children to the pleasures of being outdoors and sport hunting," Witte said. "Last year, the third year for the youth pheasant hunt, we had 513 participants. That's more than 90 percent of the hunter quota for this program, so it's a very popular hunt."

SportShorts

GCHS sets physicals for Oct. 30

Athletes at Granite City High School wishing to participate in a winter sport may want to attend the physical examination session scheduled at the high school Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Physicals are necessary to compete in a winter sport, however, those athletes who received a physical in the in August for a fall sport do not need another examination.

Exams for girls will be given beginning at 5 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Boys needing physicals are asked to show up half an hour later, at 5:30 p.m.

Fees for the physicals are \$10. There will another session in February for those athletes playing spring sports.

Cougar tickets now on sale

Season basketball tickets at SIUE-Edwardsville are currently on sale. Season tickets are \$20 per adult and \$10 per SIUE faculty member, senior citizens, and high school and grade school students. Children under five-years old, as well as all SIUE students, will be admitted to all Cougar games free of charge. Individual game tickets will go on sale for \$2 adult and \$1 for all others.

For the second consecutive year, WIBV Radio in Belleville will broadcast all 28 Cougar games. Joe May, veteran sports caster and host of the Whitey Herzog television show, will provide all the play-by-play action, while former professional basketball star Harry Gallatin will serve as color commentator.

Mizzou meeting

Members of the media will be featured speakers at this week's Missouri University-St. Louis Quarterback Club meeting. The meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Federal Center in Des Peres.

Forfeit checks now available

Forfeiture checks, that money each team pays before each season to assure payment of referees in the event of a cancellation, are now being returned to those teams entitled to them, according to Granite City Park District officials.

The refund checks may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wilson Park office.

Team managers picking up the checks should be prepared to show some identification before the checks will be released.

YMCA begins Jr. aerobics

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin a new program of junior aerobics for boys and girls ages 11-15. The program is designed to promote flexibility and endurance.

Billie Bailey will instruct the class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. The program will begin Oct. 8.

The fee for the class is \$30 for non-

YMCA members. \$20 for participating member and \$10 for Nautilus and Physical members.

For more information persons should call 876-7200.

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Limit 8 59¢

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18 Fenton Plaza

434-4732

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Halls Ferry Auto Parts

1853 New Halls Ferry Rd.

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Patterson Road Auto Parts

2839 Patterson Road

428-6815

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261-0871

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Area prep football stats

METRO-EAST AREA PREP FOOTBALL STATS

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

DEFENSE

Team	W.L.	Int.	Rec.	Pts.	Def.
Madison	5-0	9	15	10	5
E. St. Louis	6-0	11	8	23	8
Alton	4-0	10	8	24	4
Roxana	5-1	8	5	11	5
Assumption	5-0	9	8	10	2
Frederburg	3-3	11	3	10	8
Wood River	3-3	11	3	10	8
O'Fallon	4-2	8	9	69	11
Mascoutch	4-2	5	4	78	10
Lincoln	4-2	13	7	13	5
Bellaire	3-3	3	5	79	13
Belleview	3-3	9	8	13	5
Alhult	2-4	6	9	81	13
Dupo	4-2	2	11	89	14
Edwardsville	2-4	5	10	118	18
Highland	1-5	3	10	117	18
Chickasha	1-5	3	10	117	18
Jerseyville	1-5	9	21	20	1
Collinsville	6-0	4	5	171	25
Granite City	1-4	4	5	29	0

POINTS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

QUARTERBACKS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

RETURN YARDS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

RECEPTIONS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

TOTAL YARDS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

HOUSEHOLD FLEA & TICK KILLER

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

INDOOR FOGGER

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

FLEA & TICK COLLARS

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

SKIP-FLEA SOAP

Team	W.L.	Yds.	Pts.	OH.
E. St. Louis	6-0	1112	76	284
Assumption	5-0	1363	87	37
Madison	4-2	1558	75	194
Belleview	4-2	1210	41	145
Roxana	5-1	1268	220	144
Alton	4-0	1081	510	24
Triad	4-2	1058	60	124
Dupo	4-2	1244	414	20
O'Fallon	1-4	847	88	17
Bellaire	3-3	1074	287	13
Belleview	3-3	992	174	81
Wood River	3-3	748	251	79
Mascoutch	4-2	801	587	75
Jerseyville	1-5	528	631	75
Highland	1-5	1099	339	73
Alhult	2-4	752	292	71
Chickasha	1-5	737	353	58
Edwardsville	2-4	788	56	9
Frederburg	3-3	1005	242	43
Collinsville	6-0	342	203	19

SKIP-FLEA SHAMPOO